The Washington Times

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MONDAY, JULY 17, 1916.

THE NATIONAL ANTHEM To the program of the Marine Band concert today, at the Marine Barracks, is appended this notice:

The entire audience is required to stand at attention, men, with their hats removed, while the National Anthem is being played. That is fitting and proper, but it

ought not to have been necessary to call it to the attention of Americans. especially those residing in the National Capital.

Anyone who has attended the and's concerts must have felt chagrin at the lack of deference when the band plays "The Star-Spangled Banner" at the close of each program. Some walk away, to

The informal character of the concerts probably adds to this disregard, for in Washington theaters the air is always properly recognized. All that should be needed to insure a like respect on the part of other audiences is to call attention to the matter.

THE NEW ART CRITICISM

Some pessimistic souls have been saying that art criticism is dying. Have they been reading the news under date lines of the seaside resorts?

These press agent critics no longer depend upon pictures on cold canvas. They do not hie themselves to art sums, or galleries, or vault-like mausoleums where private collections are housed. Far from it. They seek the pulsing crowds on the beaches, and there study anatomy in the raw, as it were. Their criticisms come from life, and dwell on dimpled mees, shapely forms, and careful estimates of the length of this year's

These imaginative young gentlemen have no use for the placidity of Mona Lisa, or the armless esnetics of a Venus. They grab their meterial from live brunettes and Mondes, they cast apprising eyes on living bathers, and they paint their critical word pictures in a glow which sends us all to the seashore, if not to bathe, at least to get near enough to those who do bathe.

If, when we get there, we do not see all these bright young critics promised-well, that only proves we have not the discerning eye, or the imagination they possess. So long as they persist the study of anatomy will not die.

FIGHTING THE PARALYSIS SCOURGE

The Appropriations Committee, which meets today to consider the estimate of Secretary McAdoo for funds for the Public Health Service to fight the spread of infantile paralysis, would do well to allow the full amount asked for.

The estimate was for \$135,000 and there is a disposition to cut this by \$50,000, because that covers the needs to engage additional assistant surgeons. It is argued that these additional employes were asked for before and were refused.

The wisdom in asking for them the first time is shown in the need for them now. While the infantile paralysis epidemic is an emergency. such an emergency is likely to occur at any time. To meet it this time men have had to be removed from other important work. It is not preper that such work should suffer every time an occasion like this one

No Government bureau, it is safe to assert, uses its appropriations more wisely and to greater benefit, than the Public Health Service. Experts from that bureau have been instrumental in stamping out epidemics like the bubonic plague in sort of amusement are free to make New Orleans and infantile paralysis fun of patriotism. The World has itself four years ago in several Eastern cities.

ANOTHER CASTRO FARCE

The immigration authorities have once more solemnly ruled that Cipriano Castro is an undesirable alien, with "moral turpitude" in his record. So he is excluded from this country, pending appeal to the courts.

Three years ago he came to these shores, was ordered excluded on the same grounds, appealed, and was ordered admitted. It is unlikely that there will be a change in the decision

Castro, if he is an undesirable citi-He announces that he wants to go tive and capacity deserve every supto Porto Rico, and would have gone port and appreciation. there directly, rather than by way reside within our territory, where he scratch and show realization of pa-

could be the more effectively watched. As a matter of simple common sense, it would appear that he should be encouraged to stay where he could be most conveniently fective instrumentalities of the Nanabbed if he gets obstreperous.

America is made to look foolish by such performances. It claims to be the refuge and asylum for seekers after liberty. Treaties with other nations insist that political offenses are not to be urged against persons seeking residence here. It is nonsense to apply a different rule to Castro, because he happens to have been worrisome to this country, than we would enforce against a Russian refugee who had given trouble to the Czar's government.

England has borne the execration of a disgusted world for a century now because of its treatment of Napoleon after Waterloo. Our persistent attitude toward Castro is too much like that of Napoleon's enemies oward the Corsican.

THE FLOODS IN THE SOUTH

Estimates of losses, whether in life or in property, by the great floods in certain parts of the South, escape what they seem to regard as are necessarily uncertain. It is very a necessary evil, others chat, yet sure, however, that a great calamity others remain seated in seeming ob- has befallen that section, as result of the great storm that swept in from the Atlantic, bringing moisture that was precipitated at the mountain barrier of the lofty southern Al-

leghanies. Except an area on the Pacific coast where conditions are curiously similar, this south Appalachian territory shows, year by year, the greatest rainfall in the tountry. The rough topography makes a sudden downpour the more disastrous because the runoff must be confined to narrow channels.

It is at least significant that for many years forest experts have been urging reforestation in denuded regions, and particularly in the south Appalachians, as a preventive of the worse evils resulting from great rainfall. The Weeks' forest reserve law aims to expend millions of dollars in buying and reforesting lands in that particular section. In a recent report the commission in charge of this work stated that it was hoped ultimately to buy about 1.000,000 acres in the southern mountains and 1,000,000 in the White mountain areas. About one-half of this has already been acquired, and Congress a few days ago, in the agricultural appropriation bill, provided for \$3,000,000 more to continue the buying. This sum was part of the \$11,000,000 made available when the law first passed. About \$8,000, 000 was spent, but the rest lapsed into the treasury because the appropriation expired before it could be advantageously used.

Proper and persistent expansion of the reforested areas is the mest effective known method of minimizing the damage from floods; but it would doubtless one day be supplemented by the creation of mountain reservoirs to hold back the excessive waters and let them drain away gradually. Engineering opinion differs as to the practicability of such vast works; but the experiment is certainly worth trying, and on a big scale in some particular section. A flood like the present one tears out roads, railways, bridges, houses, and other improvements; worse than all. it washes away the soil that makes the lands worth anything for cultivation. Since the great British works at Assouan demonstrated the possibility of conserving and feeding out flood waters, it would seem that the nation which was able to build the Panama canal ought not fear at least to try the experiment of flood

COLONEL ROOSEVELT'S ARMY

A Connecticut correspondent takes the New York World to task for poking fun at the proposal of Colonel Roosevelt to raise an army division and offer its services to the Government in case of need. The time of imminent need having apparently passed, and there being no use for such a force, the proposal is not Britain's Expenditures Are Mount pressed, and folks who enjoy that indulged some of this; and its nutmeg correspondent rebukes it thus:

Inasmuch as the raising of armies in our country continues to depend on individual initiative and leader-ship, such efforts as those of Colonel Roosevelt should not be laughed at, lest the fear of ridicule deter other enterprising spirits and natural lead-ers from coming forward at another time of seeming urgent need.

Making sport of one man who unquestionably possesses the leadership, magnetism, and organizing ability to enable him to raise an army division faster than any Government agency could do it, is certainly illtimed just now. The record of recruiting for the national guard organizations in the last few weeks zen bent on starting new trouble in ought to be an admonition of most Venezuela, would be a prime idiot to serious import, concerning the state seek asylum in American territory, of national defense. It ought to be from which to engineer his schemes. a reminder that citizens with initia-

The whole recruiting power of the of New York, if it had been possible Government has raised fewer troops to get transportation. If there is than the Roosevelt project would reason to believe that he meditates have produced in less time. Does further plots against the comfort of anybody doubt that? Does the World the Americas, then the Washington doubt it? The country has ignopig, an eagle, a chicken hawk, dogs of every type, turtles, a terrapin, and one or two rabbits captured around the

up the military organizations' ranks. If individual leadership of the pulling kind can supplement the ineftional Government, it certainly ought not to be discouraged.

Right here in Washington there is an illustration of the unfortunate condition that confronts the whole country. The District guard will not be sent to the border today as was planned, because it is necessary to strengthen the companies. They must be recruited up to sixty-five men per company before they can be forwarded; and recruiting is now going very slowly. Certainly sixtyfive looks like a very modest personnel per company, in view of the fact that 150 is the required number for full war strength.

TIME TO LOSE CARRANZA

It is devoutly to be hoped that the

litical blunder by cheerily opining that "England bet on the wrong horse" that time. The Wilson Administration might well drop Carranza, and try to convince the American people that it had picked the wrong stock in a pretty badly agitated market. Maybe the stock market figure would make as effective an appeal to Americans as

the race track one did to the Britons. If Washington doesn't realize its mistake and let go of Carranza in time, it will find itself supporting him against the sentiment of practically all Mexico. There might have been excuse for supporting Diaz, or even Huerta, against the preponderating opinion of Mexico. There can be none at all for sticking by Carranza after he is down and out with his own people. He never was equipped for the task in hand, and he had completely demonstrated his disqualifications before the United States managed to make the egregious mistake of hitching to

A KANSAN REMAKING RUSSIA!

You never can tell about Kansas.

You never can tell about Kansas. Who would think of Nicholas Tchay-kovsky as another John Brown, only succeeding instead of failing in his emancipation of a race!

Tchaykovsky is the head of the central co-operative committee of Russia, which is organizing the workers of the empire at the government of ours to take in the Jewish people is one and can never heavisted from. How canse of the Jewish people is one and can never he deviated from. How canses, where he developed the "idea" already acquired in his native country. Later he lived in various parts of the United States, always

Is we represented. Most of the organization and take of the organization and take in the ration and one of them is rated by his fore taking as "the best man we have. And when they got to Ossining and hard as "the best man we have. And when they got to Ossining and hard as "the best man we have. And when they got to Ossining and hard as "the best man we have. And when they got to Ossining and hard as "the best man we have. And when they got to Ossining and hard as "the best man we have. And when they got to Ossining and hard as "the best man we have. And when they got to Ossining and hard as "the best man we have. And when they got to Ossining and hard as "the best man we have. And when they got to Ossining and hard as "the best man we have. And when they got to Ossining and hard and when they got to Ossining and hard as "the best man we have. And when they got to Ossining and hard as the part of the best man we have. And when they got to Ossining and hard and when they got to Ossining and hard and the fact that the prisoners waiting along the road of the prisoners waiting along the road road was blaring. All players who never had been prisoners. Were "warming up" beside the road favor. The wide over the hill to the prison as diving over the hill to the prison as diving over the hill to the prison as time for the reverses, green hill the prisoners are the prisoners as the part of welcome came to them from of whom had not the fact hat parts of the United States, always engaged in radical works; and ten years ago he returned to Russia and was promptly locked up. He got out, and made himself so useful that he is now one of the most important n.en in the empire. His support of the government in this exigency ilsaving it from destruction.

Tchaykovsky,interviewed by William Philip Simms, discusses the prohibition experience of his country since the war began. He insists that it is giving Russia a sober instead of drunken peasantry. Doubtless Russia has more to gain by such a rigorous program than almost any other country; certainly, for Russia, the suppression of the most vicious drink that civilized man affects, has changed the face of the nation.

DAILY WAR EXPENSES **REACH \$30,000,000**

ing Steadily, Commons Hears.

LONDON, July 17.-England's exper ditures have now reached a total of 6,-000,000 pounds (about \$30,000,000) daily, Chancellor of the Exchequer McKenne informed the House of Commons this af-

War expenditures for the United King iom have been steadily increasing. At the beginning of the year it was stated that England was spending more than \$25,000,000 a day.

Mascots of Camp Form Quite a Varied Menagerie

If any one wants to start a small menagerie and lacks the nucleus of one, he should go to the District militia camp near Fort Myer to obtain ideas fro mthe Guardsmen.

If this same person were to start at one end of the camp and walk toward the other, stopping for a while at each company street and asking one of the men to allow him to see the mascot, anipatterns would be brought forth from s ent and presented for his inspection and approval. The visitor to the camp should be sure to give his hearty approbation to the particular mascot of each organization, for if this is not done, the visitor is in danger.

Among the animals and fowls boasted of by the different organizations are a

triotic duty in this business of filling up the military organizations' ranks. BRANDEIS OPPOSED,

New York Conference After **Acrid Debate Votes for Race** Relief Congress.

NEW YORK, July 17.- Supreme Court Justice Louis D. Brandels found many opponents among the 20 Hebrew delegates to the conference at the Hotel to urge them to join the Congress Organization Hociety, which he repre sented.

These delegates, representing 2. Hebrews and called together by twentysix national organizations, headed by the American Jewish Committee, didn' take kindly at first to Mr. Brandels' in-

It is devoutly to be hoped that the serious-minded, responsible, reasonable, and measurably conservative leaders in Mexico may actually have reached the decision that it is time to be rid of Carranza.

Doubt there may be, whether with Carranza out of the way any combination could be got and held together that would put Mexico on the way to permanent peace.

But there is no longer uncertainty about Carranza. He is a common nuisance. He was a bad guess. Lord Salisbury got out of a horrible political blunder by cheerily opining

Lake kindly at first to Mr. Brandels invitation, For months opposed to the Congress Of Conganization Boclety, which was fostered at a meeting in Philiadelphia, they wrangled over their differences. One of them was accused of lecturing Justice Brandels and another, ex-Judge Mayer Suizberger, of Philiadelphia, got up and left the conference in a huff.

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For months opposed to the Congress Of them was accused of lecturing Justice At a meeting in Philiadelphia, they wrangled over their differences. One of at a meeting in Philiadelphia, got up and left the conference in a huff.

They finally adopted a resolution, now-ever, calling for a congress of Hebrews to take steps to relieve the conditions of the Hebrews in the war stricken countries of Europe and to get full civil. Political, and relig

Efforts To Get Harmony. secure full and equal rights to all Jews in all countries," said Louis Marshall, chairman of the American Jew-

each side says. Unify with me!

After the question as to whether or not all proceedings should be conducted in English, which was settled by the decision that any language might be spoken, Justice Brandels, Judge Hugo Ham, of Chicago, and ex-Judge Leon Sanders were received as the committee from the Congress Organization, the name of that body of Hebrews who met in Philadelphia last spring and decided to hold a congress of Hebrews some time between September and January 1.

AT DRYS' CONVENTION

Prohibitionists From Every State Meet in St. Paul Tomorrow.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 17 .- A chorus of 1,000 voices, not one of which ever lustrates the manner in which its old of "Hail, Hall, the Gang's All Here, enemies have turned to the task of will lead the prohibitionists' national convention in song when it opens here

More than 20,000 songs books convention have been scattered through-but the country and prohibitionists from very State have learned the list. Hun-ireds of auto parties are on their way out the country and prohibitionists from every State have learned the list. Hundreds of auto parties are on their way into the city today from so far as 3,000 miles distant, holding impromptu prohibition song services along the route.

The chorus will be led by Rollin M. Pease, of St. Paul, who, though now a professional singer, has been law clerk, miner, tramp, rancher, machinist and builder. He wrote many of the convention songs.

Among the songs are such as these: "Our Nation's Going Dry" "Sing Out Wild Bells," "Katie is Cashing My Check," "Down In the Licensed Saloon," and several dozen more like that.

Central Citizens' Body To Hold Smoker Tonight

The Central Citizens' Association will old a smoker and get-together meeting at 49 Eye street northwest tonight. The entertainers will include George R. O'Connor, Matt Horne, Glenn W. Ashley, Frank Dougherty, and Messers. Schell and Campbell.

Schell and Campbell.

The following committee is in charge:
D. F. Rover, chairman; A. W. Neale,
D. R. Driscoll, John J. Allen, Charles
C. Beveridge, and Lee A. Rover.

Socialists Plan to Hold Open-Air Meeting Tonight

At an open-air meeting to be held tonight at 8:15 under auspices of the Socialist party at Pennsylvania Avenue and Eighth street northwest, Jeannette Gershanick Glassberg, of New York, wil ldiscuss the economic position of women after the Euro-pean war.

Benjamin Glassberg, a teacher in the New York city public schools, also will lecture. will lecture.

Substitute Pastor.

During the vacation of the pastor, the Rev. Dr. James T. Marshall, services will be conducted at the West Street resbyterian Church, Georgetown, by

Pastor for Senator. BAKERSFIELD, Cal., July 17 .- The

key, George Ringo, pastor of the First Christian Church of this city, has an-nounced his candidacy for United

When Osborne Came BEGIN HUNT FOR WINS HEBREW UNITY Back to Old Sing Sing TREASURE OF SHIP

Forty-one Ex-Convicts Return to Welcome Warden, SUNK FOUR YEARS and 1,600 Unguarded In mates Confer Degree of "Doctor of Humanity" on "Tom Brown."

haired now, who once were thieves and of outside noise. after the noon hour yesterday and dug \$1.10 each out of their wages for a re-

turn ticket to Sing Sing.
They had gone to Sing Sing before. but had not bought their own tickets and the tickets were not for a round trip. And, therefore some of them could not help smiling a hit whimsically or refrain from making little jokes am themselves when the ticket sellers asked in methodic fashion, "One way or re-

in methodic fashion, "One way or return?"

They were the members of the "outside branch" of the Sing Sing prisoners' Mutual Welfare League, and most of them had gone to Eimira when they were little boys because they had been caught picking pockets on the East Side. They had come from Eimira only to be arrested again for more serious crimes, such as burgiarly, had served time in State's prison, had come out and gone back again for almost any and gone back again for almost any crime one can think of.

And All With Clear Eyes. Yesterday the forty-one, carefully guarding an immense floral horseshoe on the concourse, were going back to sing Sing to take part in the parades and speechmaking which the 1.600 convicts who are still up the river had arranged

shall, chairman of the American Jewish Committee, who was made chairman of the conference. "I would suppose there could be no difference of
opinion on this."

Many other speakers urged harmony
in working for this common end. "Prevent the further line-up of American
Israel into two opposing camps,
urged Rabbi William Rosenau, and
Rabbi Bernard Drachman begged that
there be no bickering.

That was at the morning session, at
which various committees were also
appointed, to which resolutions were
referred, but at the afternoon seasion
it wasn't long before vehement words
and gestures threatened to upset all
plans for harmony. As one delegate
put it, "We had pleas for unity, but
each side says, Unify with me!"

After the question as to whether or
After the question as to whether or
After the procedure of the return to the
in celebration of the return to the
in celebration of the return to the
prison of Thomas Mott Usborne, alias
Tom Brown, as warden. And all were
quietly dressed in their Sunday best,
duite like any other group of work,
men starting out for a racket on their
day off, with here and there a carnaday off, with here and there a carnatay off, with here and there a carnata

The youth whom reporters who visited ling ling a few months ago knew
only as Monk Friedman—once a pickpocket and a potential murderer, inasmuch as he fired point blank at a partner of Dollar John's, and sent a builet
through the gambler's ear—yesterday
came onto the concourse as Fhilip
rriedman of the Food automobile procame onto the concourse as Philip Friedman of the Ford automobile works. The one time notorious Patsy Hags yesterday had become none other than the well set up young James McMahon, also a steady. Industrious employe of the Ford assembling plant.

Brought Wives and Mothers. Seated in the cars, some with their

wives or sisters or old mothers beside them, were Charles Newman. Mr. Brandeis' Invitation.

"We appear here to make clear our desire to have you join with us in the congress," said Justice Brandeis. "The congress, as we view it today, is absolutely essential, and we must have all left forty-one work for Mr. Ford, and one of them is rated by his foreman as "the best man we have.

And when they got to Ossining and

Arrival of "Tom Brown."

Then along between the Stars and Stripes that decorated the roadside came the vindicated warden, Thomas Mott Osborne, who stepped out of his "idea." There wasn't a single cheer. Convict Tony de Genoa, the swarthy little leader of the prison band, motioned his blue-clad bandsmen to silence in the middle of a strain. The prison baseball pitcher stopped "warming up." came the vindicated warden. Thomas Mott Osborne, who stepped out of his machine to look at the result of his "idea." There wasn't a single cheer. Convict Tony de Genoa, the swarthy little leader of the prison band. motioned his blue-clad bandsmen to silence in the middle of a strain. The prison baseball pitcher stopped "warming up." The reception committee of prisoners who had been sitting on the grass stood up.

who had been sitting on the grass stood up.

Then, one by one, they began to move slowly, in a bashful sort of way, toward Mr. Osborne, who was standing out in the middle of the road. The foremost shook hands with him; the others just walked close and looked toward him smilingly, while camera men made lanes among them for the snapping of pictures.

George Hawkins, prisoner, barked a sudden command—George Hawkins being a tall, angular person and therefore selected to wear an Uncle Sam costume. The reception committee, the bandsmen, the convicts dressed in college gowns and wearing white wigs, who later were to confer the decree of "doctor of humanity" upon Mr. Osborne and all the others fell into line.

"Forrrrd, marrrch" yelled Uncle Sam Hawkins. Band Leader Tony de Genoa snapped his baton and down the hill toward the prison gates marched the parade, the head of the line being directly under a great banner stretched across the road which read:

Topic of Lecture rectly under a great banner atretche across the road which read:

CITIZENS!! Tom Brown Is In Again !

Welcomed To His Kingdom. Down at the foot of the hill in front of the decorated prison office Dean Kirch-

wey stood with bared head to review the parade as the prison band—"Tom Brown's Aurora Band," as the lettering on the bass drum had it—came along smashing out the marching strains of "Never Surrender." Warden Kirchwey stood at attention as the flags went 'y, but as Mr. Caborne came abreast of him but as Mr. Osborne came abreast of hi Dean Kirchwey stepped out into the roadway and grasped Mr. Osborne's hand. "Welcome back to your kingdom," said

the retiring warden, with a broad grin to the reinstated warden.

Acclaimed Within the Gate. In line with a broad banner showing the Rev. George M. Cummings. pastor of Garden Memorial Presbyterian Church. Dr. Marshall is planning to spend the month of August at Ocean City, N. J., with his family. and bearnig the inscription, "Tom Brown Wins A Clean Knockout," Uncle south gate opening up on the prison

The gates were thrown open by keepers and back in the yard one saw hundreds of prisoners massel solidly with expectant grins upon their faces. If the prisoners permitted to go to the hilltop Rev. John Campbell Ball. Mr. Ball Mr. Ball Tent. No. 21: Macabees—Mount Vernon Tent. Brightwood Tent. No. 22: Washington, No. 21: Washington, No. 22: Washington, No. 23: Myrtie, No. 25: Myrtie, No. 26: Golden Rule, No. 21: Washington, No. 26: Golden Rule, No. 27: Washington, No. 26: Golden Rule, No. 27: Washington, No. 27: Mount Pleasant, No. 28: Myrtie, No. 27: Mount Pleasant, No. 28: Myrtie, No. 27: Mount Pleasant, No. 29: Washington, No. 28: Myrtie, No. 27: Mount Pleasant, No. 29: Washington, No. 29: Washin

NEW YORK, July 17.—Forty-one in silence the gray companies who has workmen, most of them in their thirties, been compelled to await his arrival in but here and there a man a bit gray the prison yard made up for the lack

Handelapping rattled like musketry to kill, came singly or in little groups and a moment later a tall, slight prisoner stepped to the front of the stand and motioned the crowd to silence tively. His name is George S siter a few preliminary words, "experi-enced the old system that brutalized a man and left him nothing to which he might look forward. Is it any wonder then the way we men feel today toward our friend, Tom Brown?

Conferring the Degree. "Fellow-inmater." was the way Dean Kirchwey began his lengthy speech which followed. The retiring warden backed by wealthy Wall Street men, un-

Mr. Osborne then asked the ex-con and visitors might see what "clean-cut, good looking men they are." The forconvicts came forward sheepishiy ed in the plant.
"One of them is rated on the books as 'the best man we have,' " said the warden. 'and I don't want to make

warden. "and I don't want to make him blush right now by mentioning his name. He's out here in front of this platform now. 'Good workman.' 'very good man-aiways on the job.' 'excellent man,' 'thoroughly reliable'—these and many similar notations Mr. Osborne read from the factory report which the superintendent had permitted him to take with him.

take with him.

Out of twenty-eight ex-prisoners employed in the plant, concluded the warden, twenty-one had had more than "made good." Only one of the seven backsliders had "gone crooked," however, said the warden. One other was suspected of wrongdoing and the remaining five had failed because of drunkenness—and, said Mr. Osborne, the success of twenty-one out of twenty-out of twenty-one out of twenty-on success of twenty-one out of twenty-eight, or 75 per cent, compared favor-ably with the success among workmen who never had been prisoners.

along the blue uniforms of two under-keepers might be seen. And as against these three men there were the hundreds of prisoners, some of them serving life sentences for murder, almost a quarter of a mile outside the gates, with absolutely nothing to prevent them from climbing the hillside to freedom except their word to the warden that as members of the Mutual Welfare League they would not try to escape.

Arrival of "Tom Brown."

Dr. D. H. Martin, pastor of Jumbarton Avenue M. E. Church, in a sermon last evening on "Miracles." He continued: "His message was all important and he did spectacular things to get the attention of the people. Conventional people undoubtedly called him sensational. Today if Christ was preaching on earth the multitudes. He would speak to thousands, but the newspapers would get Him an audience of millions. Today the press would secure Him a more

A lecture on the geography of the unseen world is to be given next Sun-day before the Theosophical Society of the District at 1216 H street by Irving S. Cooper, national lecturer of the Theo-sophical Society of the District at 1216 H street by Irving S. Cooper, national lecturer of the Theosophical Society.

Mr. Cooper appeared before the society last night. He said that man's destiny is what he makes it himself.

"This is because we have lived on earth before," said Mr. Cooper. "The conditions of the present life are the result of causes and effects which wourselves have set in operation. In the words of St. Paul, "Be ye not deceived, whatsoever ye sow that also shall ye resp."

Selasco—"Twilight Steep," 12, 2, 3:30, 7:28, and 9 p. m.

Keith's—Vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:16 p. m.

Loew's Columbia—Photoplays, 10:30 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Glen Echo—Open-air amusements, dancing, and free movies.

Great Falls, Va.—Concerts, dancing, music, and movies, all free.

Great—Continuous motion pictures, 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Strand—Continuous motion pictures, 12 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Golf Club for "Men Only" Is Advocated

GREENSBURG, Pa., July 17.—Golf-ers here are dissatisfied, and a new club is in the making today. They are not complaining about poor courses, but the presence of women on them. "Women talk so much it is disconcerting," one male expert said. The new club will be for men only.

Metropolitan Baptist Church Honors Pastor

Expedition Seeks \$1,000,000 Cargo in Sunken Hulk of Ward Liner Merida.

BACKED BY WALL STREET

Efforts May Be Made Later to Salvage Ships Sent Down by Submarines.

A scientific treasure trove expedition which followed. The retiring warden then took up seriously the "degree" of "Doctor of Humonity" which prisoner Doc Maier, rigged in cap and gown had "conferred" on behalf of the prison "college" upor him and Mr. Osborne.

And then cheers which must have reached the far side of the Hudson exploded as Warden Osborne was introduced by Schan as the last speaker. The warden dwelt chiefly upon the thought that no official or group of men or the best "system" in the world could reform prisoners—that if they were to "Come back" in the sense of going out into the world and doing userui work the transformation lay wholly in themselves.

"I do not coddle you men, as they say i do," said Mr. Osborne. "We don't want any coddling here, and will not have any, and I for one do not want to near any mush about the dear prisoners. I want prisoners only to get a square deal and be treated as men.

Osborne's Speech.

A scientific treasure trove expedition backed by wealthy Wall Street men, under command of a United States naval expert and advised by Government submarine authorities, is off the Virginia coast today. The first objective point of the expedition is the deep seagrave of the Ward liner Merida, which was rammed four years ago by the United Fruit Steamship Admiral Farragut and went down fifty-five miles off the Cape Charles light, carrying to the bottom a cargo of silver bars and other treasure valued at more than \$1,000,000.

The expedition includes the steamships Titlana, Fearless, and F. H. Beckwith, a wrecking vessel, a yacht and a tug, and is under command of George D. Stillson, for many years in charge of Government diving work and the man who raised the submarine F-4 in Honoling, New York by the Interocean Submarine Engineering Company, a corporation with offices in the Equitable building, New York, of which Rear Admiral Colby M. Chester, U. S. N., retired, is president.

Financed By New Yorkers.

Financed By New Yorkers.

The company was financed by Percy Rockefeller, Charles H. Sabin, president of the Guaranty Trust Company mer convicts came forward sheepishly and blushed while the crowd applauded them. Then Mr. Osborne told of navisit yesterday to "a Long Island factory, presumably the Ford plant in Long Island City, and of the gratifying report he had received there from foremen about the ex-convicts now employed in the plant."

"One of them is rated on the books"

of New York, and other banking representatives. The fleet sailed from New York on Friday afternoon and will touch at Norfolk tomorrow.

George D. Stillson, the Commander of the expedition, is regarded by New York, and other banking representatives. of New York, and other banking repparatus in the United States. He left the Government service last winter to superintend the submarine opera-tions of a private film project to photograph under the sea a production of Jules Verne's story "Twenty Thou-sand Leagues Under the Sea." He has with him on the treasure hunt the Government divers and submarine ex-perts who aided him in the film pro-duction and in the raising of the F-4 at Honolulu. These divers are equip-ped with new deep sea appearatus which ped with new deep sea apparatus which does not require life lines or air hose connections, and which makes possible long hours of work at great depths.

Bullion Worth \$600,000. The first work of the treasure seekers will be to recover the silver bullion

will be to recover the silver bullion from the Merida. This part of the cargo alone is said to be valued at \$600,000. The purser's safe, containing money and valuables intrusted to him by the passengers, will be hauled to the surface as soon as practicable. If this first undertaking is carried out as rapidly and successfully as its promoters believe possible, the treasure seeking expedition will turn its attention to other ships wrecked on the Aflantic coast which are known to contain treasure. The scope of the work will be extended to the salvage of ships sunk by submarines during the Eurowill be extended to the salvage of ships sunk by submarines during the European war. Government experts here estimate that more than 90 per cent of the ships sunk at sea are in water 300 feet or less in depth. Navy Department authorities say that the Stillson expedition is equipped with apparatus that makes salvage at 200 feet entirely pos-

makes salvage at 30 feet entirely Percy Rockefeller was one of the prime movers in the organization of the company formed by a group of Wall Street men to hunt treasure in the hulks of vessels at the bottom of the ocean. The company was incorporated last April, and among the investors were George F. Baker, jr., Albert H. Wig-gine, and G. M. P. Murphy.

Postmaster Works for Better Office Efficiency

With a view to promoting economy and efficiency in his office, Postmaster M. O. Chance has called upon all of his M. O. Chance has called upon all of his employes for suggestions to that end. Mr. Chance likewise hopes that such a course will establish closer co-operation between the officials and the employes of the postoffice.

The request for suggestions is embraced in a notice in the Postal Information, a publication of the local postoffice. The suggestions are to be sent direct to the postmaster through special boxes.

WHAT'S GOING ON IN WASHINGTON TODAY

Today. Meeting, Central Citisens Association, & I street northwest, 8 p. m. Concert, Soldiers' Home Band, Soldiers' Home Bandstand, 6:30 o'clock, Concert, Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 6:38 p. m.
Masonic-Potomac, No. 3; Benjamin B.
French, No. 15; Anacostia, No. 21; Pentalpha, No. 23, and Mount Pleasant, No. 33,
Washington Council, No. 1, of Royal Select Masters, called off; Orient Commandery, No. 5, K. T.; Ruth, No. 1, of the Eastern Star.
Knights of Pythlas-Amaranth, No. 25; Cantury, No. 36
Odd Fellows-Union, No. 11; Beacon, No. 15; Langdon, No. 25; Ruth, No. 27 and Naomi, No. 1, of the Rebekaha.
Maccabees-National Tent; Anacostia Tent, National Union-Potomac Council, Central

Amusements. Relasco-"Twilight Sleep," 12, 2, 8:30, 7:30, Relasco— 1 to the state of the

Tomorrow

Meeting, Washington Equal Suffrage League, Raleigh, 8 p. m.
Concert, Engineer Band, Smithsonian Grounds, 7:30 p. m.
Opening poetmasters' convention, 12 m.
Baby fan day, beneft Baby Hospital camp, Festival, Cherrydale volunteer fire department, Cherrydale, volunteer fire department, Cherrydale, Va., all day,
Lawn fete, Mary Washington Chapter, No. 59,
O. E. S., opposite Masonic Temple, Clarendon, Va., 7:30 p; m.
Masonic—Lebanon, No. 7; National, No. 12;
Arminius, No. 23; Myron M. Parker, No. 27;
King David, No. 28; La Fayette, No. 5;
Washington Naval, No. 6, of the Royal
Arch, called off; Mispah, No. 8, and Fidelity, No. 18, of the Eastern Star, called off,
Knights of Pythias—Webster, No. 7; Excession, No. 14; Capital, No. 25; Myunt Pleasant